No. 16 Deneerick Street.

## For Vice-President, EDWARD EVERETT.

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

1. J. W. DFADFRICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith, 5. R. P. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles.

Central Executive Committee. A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LEILYETT JOHN H CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARTISON

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 8, 1860

its course of republishing the various charges against Mr. Bell, returns to his speech on the to the war; and some of the speakers of its !.

ing the war, and that was after our armis were in possession of the country, with am. plo supplies and with men enough to hold it; his speech was on the "Ten Regiment Bill," which was simply a measure to raise an additional force. Mr. BELL thought it entirely unnecessary and useless. The object of this bill was not to afford succor to our army in any shape or form, but it was a part of a policy which look d to the eximcto that point that the speech which he made giving the North a decided preponderance

riod of the war. I have undertaken to sho I have given full weight to the argument of and firmly beliveved that the further proce a tion of this war, according to the plan now in oper ation, and for the objects expiretly avoiced

and Mr. Hunter, both leading democratic Senators, who both voted with Mr. BELL against the till. Mr. Calhoux, during the

" Resolved, That to conquer Mexico and to hold it, either as a province or to incorporate it in the Union, would be inconsistent with the avowed object for which the war has That was yet to be decided. tled policy of the Government; in conflict "Kenlord, That no line of policy in the

further prosecution of the war should be adopted which may lead to consequences so disastrous." He also spoke against the bill, saying

among other things : "After a very careful examination, I have

bill at this time, and under existing circumstances, but I take higher ground. I am op posed to the bill under all ergunsteners. I would have voted against it if a treaty had not been made, and for reasons that are to myself con clusive, and which I will now proceed to

Mr. Huxrun spoke to the same general effect in a speech of decided ability against the bill, and for similar reasons. This is the sum and substance of Mr. Bell's course of the subject of the Mexican war, and is a complete retutation of all charges against him of infidelity to the army or to the interests and honor to the country.

## A Correct Sentiment.

he Union than the Democratic party .drew Ewing.

The above correct sentiment was uttered to appreciate the spirit which governed the leading men of both the d mocratic and whi. parties, South. He knew what he said was true. Ample evidence of the fact had been given him in the struggle to adjust the difficulties which then threatened to destroy the

Applied to the Constitutional Union Parts and the Breckinridge Yancey Party, the sentiment of Mr. Ewing is not less correct now The democratic party as represented by the faction with which Mr. Ewing is now acting does not exhibit any improvement since 1850. If anything, it exhibits less sound ness on the question of the Union. In 1850 there was some cause of discontent. Th South had been called upon to sacrifice, and did sacrifice, some of her rights in the ter can to the Presid acy in accordance with operating wi h those who propose to consummate this rebellious and treasonable purpose lowing from Lane's speach:

North succeeds in electing its candidate for. I time say a few words. If they who make the Presidency. It strikes us, that, as a good Union man--which we know Mr. Ew-150 to be--he ought to be supporting either the Constitutional Union ticket, or the Douglasticket. He and Mr. BELL patriot cally co-operated in 1850, in the adjustment of the questions which gave so much trouble then; and there is no valid reason why he should not sustain Mr. BELL now, to prevent a result which unsound democrats of the South declare they will resist even to the disruption of every tie which binds the Union

The Union Electoral Ticket -electrifies our friends everywhere, and

a tounds out enemie. What they promueed impossible, already exists, - Union for the sake It is fun to see Republicanism, -Abolitionism -and all the isms whine, and wince, and wail .- under this Union. We are all "sold," all "chested." all "a set of rascals," &c . &c

But, close the ranks,-and march on. The Committee of Fifteen, acting on behalf and for the great meeting at the Cooper Institute, had another meeting on Saturday, to make arrang-ments for a grand ratification meeting at the same place. That meeting, we understand, will be called on Monday evening next, October 8th. Not only the Bell and Everett clubs and committees, but Tamm ny and Mezart Hall will join in making the demonstration one every way worthy of the cause and the occasion.

We learn, further, that the Douglas State Central Committee have advised the Cooper Institute Committee that the Electoral ticket, as revised, meets with their approvalthough they cannot speak definitely, as yet, in respect to the resignation of Chancellor Walworth as Elector at Large. But, as Hou. Henry S. Randall has accepted the position esigned him by the Union meeting committe , there is but little doubt that, when the Douglas committee again meet for final action, (Wednesday,) the ticket as it now stands, will be cordially endorsed - N. Y.

TWO HUNDERD THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH Mexican War. The object seems to be to or PROPERTY IN MARKET .-- We regrot very show that Mr. Bell was opposed to the pro- much that our friend, Gen. Cornelius Rubin ecution of that war, or that he was opposed son, is effering his valuable plantations and negroes for sale. He is "disgusted," he says, "with the submission policy of the South," party have gone so far as to charge that he and is determined to convert his property and

This will be the course of hundreds of true men-the best of the South-if in case of The facts are briefly-that Mr Bet.i. enter- Lincoln's election, the South cowers like a ed the Senate after the last battle in that war | nound | We know men that are preparing to | Black Republicans succeed in the coming was fought; he made but one speech touch- leave, because they will not rear their chil- election, the issues between the North and the dren in "a subjuggated section." -- Montgomery,

Aye, and we doubt not, there are bun drefts of other Gen. Robinsons in the South blustering about a "subjugated section," who will, so soon as they provoke civil war, sell

## Bown on the Foreigners.

The Hon. William L. Yancey, the head tion of the nationality of Mexico, and the and front of the Breckinridge party, was pendence of Great Britain. annexation of that country to our own, or to particularly severe, in his speech the other light, on the foreigners, who come to this holding it as a milliary dependency. It was country from Europe. He said that they that policy which Mr. BELL opposed with all | were all Abolitionists, and that nearly all of the great power of his intellect, and it was toom settled in the N ribern States-thus

THE IOWA MESSENGER is the name of a new that I have not proceeded on the ground that | paper just started at Muscatine, Iowa, which the Administration entertained any scheme flies the Bell and Everett flag ast its mastfor the conquest of M xico, antil after the head. It enters the arena with a bold and termination of the comparing of Gen. Scott, by the capture of the City of Mexico, and the tailure of Mr. Trist's negotiation. At this pe- tomal paper published in the State. We with it, no less than the cause it advocates,

From the Memphis Appeal.

canvass, has a heavier blow been given to Yancevism than by Axbarw Johnson, in his recent speeches at Nashville and Winches-, in this State. Out of the bowels of the esion party has at lest sprung the fatul seed of its own destruction. In the conduct of this boasted champion of the bolters we e another exemplification of SATURY deowing his own children.

Governor Jourson's long silence and stuous non-committalism upon the issues be ore the country, have inspired the public ad with an small degree of cariosity re go ding his position. The announcement it, tardy as it is, has created a terrible flattering and confusion in the ranks of the secod-He makes the acknowledgement that the ational democratic convention at Baltimore ans disrupted on a mere preliminary quesis it of organization, and not upon a querion The same view was taken by Mr. Calhonn of principle. This at once sweeps away the leathly blow at the factious conduct of the liters. He denounced the territorial issue as a mere abstraction, and as not being a sufpendency of the bill offered the hollowing fic eat cause of division in the ranks of the lemocratic party. While he thought that the Supreme Court had virtually decided the ques ion of Congressional protection in the case of Dred Scott, it was not such a case os was contemplated under the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

> He most manfully vindicated Senator Douglas from the infamous misrepresentations that have been heaped upon him by m-ndacious and unscrupulous political slan derers, stating that he would stand upon the decision of the Supreme Court touching this skue whenever it was made.

Such is the position of a man, who is in leed the head and front of the Breckinridge party in Tennessee. Seeing, and most man ally appreciating the decaying fortunes of vism, he has unequivocally deserted hour. His opinions, as enunciated, place him gle important and practical tenet in the creed or Johnson upon his entrance into the true Democratic Church-and for the benefit of thers who are now upon the mourner's each, and desire to follow him, we will nerely announce that it is not yet too late. "Whi'e the lamp holds out to burn,

The vilest 5 pper may return." Old Joe's Indianapolis Speech .

Old Joe Lane recently brought up, in hi perigrications, at Indianap dis, Indiana, and gade a speech. The Petersburg (Va.) True Democrat, a Douglas paper, republishes this emarkable effort of the "wandering orator," and comments upon it as follows: "A DANIEL COME TO JUDGM NT"-OLD JOE

SPEAKS OUT .- We invite particular attention o the speech of Joe Lane, the Seceders' can-did ate for the Vice Presidency, which we ablish in another column. It the sentiment t his speech are the sentiments of the Breck aridge party South, we do not besitate to affrin that that party is the most audacious windle that ever disgraced politics - nawor by a moment's countenance at the band of onest voters. We app al to the memory of very man in Virginia who has heard a breckinridge speech, or read a Breckinridge saper, to know whether the whole burden of h if song has not been-

1. The protection of slavery in the Terri-2. Congressional intervention to that end. 3. A protest against the doctrine that the cople have the power to settle this question, n) matter what the action of the Federal gov

rament may b .. Now, we challenge contradiction to the oposition that upon all three of these posiions Jue Lone takes direct issue with the brickinridge party, and stands by the side of Douglas. You may attribute it to the pro erb at obtuseness of the worthy gen leman. r to the st. d.ed ambiguity of the Breckin dge l'inform, or to the wifful deception of outhern brock aridge oracles; but, to what ver cause, the face is und niable that Joe lane's I danapolis speech contradicts the othern view of Br. ckinridget-m in every parcul.r. As to the extension of slavery, be

"It has been charged that the party with wilco I have the bonor to act design to emritories acquired from Mexico. But, at this ply the Federal Government for the propatime, there is no sub tanti-1 cause for dis- gation of slavery. This I deny. I dony that content; yet, all over the South we hear threats of disunion, and have seen preparatious made for disunion. And for what ed to a sectional party—AS SECTIO AL cause? Simply, the election of a Republiparty with which I act is neither an antislavery party nor a pro slavery party." the Constitution and the laws. And Mr. As to the power and right of Congress to Ewing is found actively and zealously co- intervene, he is, if possible, still more expi-

here has been already too much legislation yes, and too much agitation-on this sub-

"I have battled and always will battle ainst ANY INTERFERENCE ON THE ART OF CONGRESS WITH THE SUB-ECT OF SLAVERY. IT IS A SUBJECT ITH WHICH CONGRESS HAS NOTH-

assed laws excluding slavery, still the people of the Territory of Oregon claimed and

people argued, and RIGHTKY, that the laws were unconstitutional, and consequently null | a trial :

rades against "miserable squatters, out at el-"the pensioners of government," while this great official expounder of Breckinridgeism asserts the right of the Oregon squatters to pa-s upon the constitutionality an act of Congress, and having deter mined adversely, to proceed to set it aside as "null and void."

Another Letter from Hon. L. M.

Keitt. Another letter appears in the public prints from the Hon. L. M. KEITT, of South Carolina. The gist of the letter is that, "if the South will be withdrawn from the Federal arena, and must be decided by the States themselves, as sovereigns. In this contingency, my convictions of duty are clear and well-settled. I shall must take their own safety into their own hands," Mr. KEITT proceeds to argue that the South,

The fallacy of the whole thing is, that should Mr. LINCOLN be elected, it will not be by a majority at all; but by the stubbern divisious of his adversaries. Mr. LINC LN will the Presidential condidates in our town is as not obtain more than two-fifths of the popu- foll ws: lar vote; and if he is successful, it will be through the instrumentality of the Southern plotters of treason against the Union.

Discussion at Jackson.

On Monday last, Messrs. WHITTHORNE TAYLOR and FOOTE spoke at Jackson; Mr.

At about 114 o'clock, Mr. Whitthorne opened the discussion in a speech of an hour and a half. He took the usual chute of the Breckinridge orators-and any one who has of all any of them can say. He made a small digression from the usual course of remark to insinuate that Gov. Foote was a B li man in disguise-we guess he will not epeat that part of his speech in Gov. Foote's or sence again. When Mr. Whitthorne had favorable to the Breckinridge ticket. gone through his time, Col. Nat. G. Taylor. the gallant and eloquent Bell Elector for the State at large, arose to reply, amidst one of the most enthusiastic greetings ever accorded to any man in this place. Without circum-location or unnecessary delay he pitched at uce into the false, groundless and untenable positions assumed by Whitthorne, and for the whole of an hour and a half, he held the targe crowd there, spell bound by the matchess magic of his oratory and the "inexorable logic" of his facts. He showed the utter and hopeless strait to which the Breckinridge party was reduced; and appealed to be lovers of the Union, with an eloquence which drew tears from many an eye unused very tass of Breckinridgeism, and proves a to the melting mood. His speech was all the most ardent friend of the cause he advocated, could ask or desire. He was profound, elo-quent, impassioned, and filled his friends shame and confusion, as with a garment. Gov. H. S. Foote-Douglas elector for the ecasion-arose, and was greeted by repeated rounds of applause. He proceeded at once to reply to the insinuation of Mr. Whitthorae, that he was a Bell man in disguise. We have been for full a quarter of a hundred years, accustomed to hear political discus sions; but it was reserved for this day, for us to witness the total, the utter annihilation of a boasted champion. We will not attemptthe powerful and withering points he made upon Whitthorne. No man not possessing a cheek of brass, and the bide of a rhinoceros, ing, without evincing more signs of pain and shame. He had just given the irate but bold the unclean thing" almost at the eleventh and eloquent little ex-Governor sufficient provocation to arouse all of his native powat once in the ranks of the National Democ- ers, and unless we are very much mistaken, racy—he has conceded every issue for which | Whit will be slow to wake up that passenger. we are contending, and repudiated every sin- again. When Gov. Foots had concluded, Col. Whitthorne arms to rejoin, and was of the Yanceyites. We congratulate Gover- making such an mort as a man hopelessly swamped in a quick-sand may be supposed to make, when a difficulty occurred between two

> Political Jeu D'Esprit. to their course upon all possible and impos-sible questions, is thus satirized by a correspondent of a South Carolina journal, the

Spartansburg Express : To the Candidates for the Legislature of S. C: If elected will you vote for a sufficient appropriation, by the Legislature, to have the Artesian well in Charleston bored through to the Celestial Empire, so that South Carolina may drap through in the event of Mr. Linolu's election? In the event that the African Slave trade

ation of monkeys to pick out cotton? Will you vote for a law to prevent the Aurora Borealis from making its appearance south of Masan and Dixon's line? Will you vote for an appropriation to aid in defraying the expenses of the visit of the Prince of Whales to the United States? In the event of your election, will you, in accordance with the strict rules of political conomy, vote for appropriating the superflu-

cur-ion to Europe? If elected, which hotel will you stop at in Which of the candidates for the Legislature do you think will be elected?

In view of the grave importance of the foregoing questions, and the necessity of specine and categorical answers to the same, "What are you going to do about it?"? Are you in lavor of making such simpleons of yours lves as to answer all questions which may be propounded to you through the papers? If the last question is answered in the af

firmative, we rep at with emphasis the omin-ous question, "What are you going to do

FIFTH DAY. Sweep-takes for three year olds, two mile started-Bettle Ward, Solferino and Sailor. A. K. Richards' b. f Bettie Ward, 3 years old by

Bringing them to the Mark. The following questions are being generally propounded to the candidates for the Legislature of South Carolina :

. 1. If Mr. Lincoln is elected President of these Bitters will be found a safe, agreeable and effects the United States, will you support a South- al restorative. As good liath is one of the greatest of 2. If all the Southern States will not co- ing under such disease, to make a trial of Dr Richard operate for such Confederacy, will you sup-port a Confederacy of two or more Cotton good, asswe are confident in many cases they have.— States?

States?

3. If two or more Cotton States will not bly the most congonial to the human system. form a Confederacy as above, are you for sub-mission to Black Republican domination; or, a call of a Convention to decide upon the action of the State ?"

The first two, as far as we have seen, are operators in factories. This class should never be uniformly answered in the affirmative, and the | without Dr. S. A. Woaver's Corate. It will relieve or the right of the people of a Territory to first clause in the third in the negative and sooner and heal all such injuries quicker than any arcicle the question of the constitutionality the latter in the affirmative. So that the pothe latter in the affirmative. So that the position of that State is not in any doubt what.

GRAND UNION RALLY

BASKET DINNER, tory under the Provisional Government had At Petersburg, Tennessee, 16th October, 1860. Thirty-three Young Ladies will be in the

rocession, bearing appropriate banners representing the thirty-three States of the Some of the ablest speakers in the State have been invited, among whom are Gov N. S. Brown, John F. House, Hon. Robert Hatton and many others. Come everybody

RECIPE FOR IMPROVING CIDER,-The follow ing recipe from the Ohio Farmer is worthy of

Let the new cider from sour apples (sound and selected fruit is to be preferred) ferment from one week to three weeks, as the weathis warm or cool. When it has attained to lively fermentation add to each guide one quarter of an ounce of sulphate lime. Stir the powder and cider until intimately mixed, and return the emulsion to the fermenting liquid. Agi ate briskly and thoroughly for a few moments, and then let the cider settle. The fermentation will commence at once. Wh n, after a few days, the eider has become clear, draw off and bottle carefully, or remove the sediment and return to the original vessel. If loosely corked, or kept in a barrel on draught, it will retain its taste as a still eider. If preserved in bottles, carefully corked, which is better, it will become a sparkling cider, and may be kept indefinitely long.

SUSPENSION OF THE ARTISAN'S BANK .-- The city was thrown into considerable panfe yes terday by the sudden announcement of the suspension of the Arusan's Bank, from which institution the City Chamberlain, Mr. Platt, addies disunion promptly. The States of the South (who is also President of the bank,) withdrew the city funds, and deposited the same in the Park Bank. It has been known for some time that the Artisan's Bank was in in the event supposed, would be as fully jus- some difficulty, and it is a fact significant of tified in resisting the Northern majority as | the times, that its troubles did not arise from | were the colonies in declaring their inde- any legitimate commercial cause, but from purely political circumstance .- N. Y. Her. ald, Oct. 3.

> Poor Breck .-- The Louisville (Jeffersoncounty, Ga.) Gazette says: The strength of Breckinridge ..... 5 Doubtful..... 4

DOUGLAS IN TENNESSEE,-The fusion offered by the two Douglas electors in Tennessee and accepted by the Breckinridge men, has been | Miscellaneous Expenditures ..... \$2,218 75 ejected by the Douglas leaders. Still the Douglas masses and some of their leaders are acquiescing and going for the Breckinridge ticket .- Montgomery Mail.

The Mail is drawing on its fancy. The Douglas masses are not made of the material that the Mail's article indicates. They are eard one of them, has heard the substance standing up faithfully to "ye Little Giant."

Florida Election. COLUMBUS, GA., Opt. 4 -- But few counties have been heard from. The indications are

Election in Georgia. The following is the result of the election in Richmond county, on the 3rd just; for Senator and Representative in the State Logislature, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of Messrs. Miller and Rhodes

FOR REPRESENTATIVE : Geo. T. Barnes\* (dem) ........................904 W. Dickinson, (dem) ...... 47 The abovove is not official, but is believed

"Elected. In the election last year for Governor the with deligue; and covered his opponent with vote of Richmond County sto d for Aiken (Opp ) 1 110 and Brown (D-m.) 894-Opposition m jority 216. Now the Democratic majority in the Senatorial election is 107 .-This is the first time we believe that a Democrat ever carried that county .- Union & American.

Whilst the Union and American was writing about the above election, it ought to have added that the two democrats elected are Dauglas men; and that Dickinson, who got because the effort would be fruitless-to give all of forty seen votes, is a BRECKINRIDGE man. The vote shows a heavy falling off. In November all the voters will attend the polls could have set still and received such a flay- and then Bell, and Evenerr will carry the county; but how many votes will BRECKIN-RIDGE get?

RUSSELL HOUSTON, E-q., made a speech at Shelbyville last Monday. The Shelbyville Papositor says of it :

Mr. Houston spoke first; and we regret most deeply, that we possess such poor and feeble abilities as to be entirely unable to give our readers even a faint idea of that speech, and the wonderful effects it produced. Soffice it, that it was the ablest effort we have heard during the canvass, and that is saying a vast deal in its favor, but no more than what we conscientiously believe to be strictly true. He dealt principally in our country) of subjecting candidates for any faits-plain, stubborn unanswerable facts. And office to every variety of inquiry with regard | presented the truth in such a plain, unvarnished manner as to be clearly and distinctly understood by the narrowest, dimmest, most obscure intellect under the sound of his

GARIBALDI ANE THE POPE IN THE U. S.—
A festival is to be held in Baltimore to-day, by citizens of Italian descent, and all others in tayor of the independence of Italian descent. in favor of the independence of Italy, the roceeds of which are to be transmitted Garibaldi.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- The officers of the clave bark Orion were sentenced to day in the United States Court for being engaged in the slave trade as follows : (1) Thomas Morgan, part owner of the vessel and her commander of the time of her cap-ture, was fixed \$2,000 and to be imprisoned

MARRIED. On Tuesday evening October 2d, at Norwood, the reidence of the bride's father, by Rev. Dr. Hanner, C.

(From the Dover, N. H. Gazette ) Dr. Richardson's Erress-In our columns may be found an advertisement of Sherry Wine Bitters, pre heats; \$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, \$50 pared by Dr S O Richardson, of south Reading, Mass.
They are, as said to be, undoubtedly composed of a variety of valuable and purely vegetable matter, and from our own experience, as well as others, we can 

For the diseases that many are liable to in the Spring MANUFACTORY AND SALESROOM and Summer, such as Debility, Dyspepsia, Billious and Pourteenth Street. Nervous complaints, we do not hesitate to say that

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earthly blessings, we would early advise those labor-Vegetables and vegetable medicines are unquestiona-

Octl-4w
FRESH CUTS AND WOUND! — These are accidents which all are subject to, more particularly the mechanics and It is sold by medicine dealers generally oct1-dawlm

> PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is one of the thousand nd one medical preparations put out on sale which has a rare degree of merit. Consequently, while many other medicines soon sink into their primitive insignificance, and are forgotten, the Pain Killer is ersistently and successfully establishing its own last ing reputation -Mohawk Valley Register.

leave it to those who try them to judge themse

Mew Advertisements. NASHVILLE THEATRE.

MUELLER & EVERETT. Monday Evening, Oct. 8, 1860, The performance will commence with the wonderful Geman production of

FAUST AND MARGUERITE Mephistophiles - - Mr. J. B. ROSERTS. To conclude with the great

Notice -On and after Monday, Oct. 1, the Curtain will rise at 735 o'clock. Annual Statement Financial Condition of the Corporation of

Nashville. to the City Council of the City of Nashville. In obedience to the law, the Recorder and Treasure beg leave to submit the following statement of the Fl-nancial Condition of the Corporation, showing the re-ceipts and disbursements for the past year, the liabili-ties for the ensuing Monicipal year, the condition of the School Fund, of the Sinking Fund, and the amount of VIA MAGRECEIPTS, TIMESAY rom A. Nelson, Revenue Collector ..... \$102.825 80 L. Glenn, Water Tax W. A. Gienn, Recorder for Ligenses Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, R. A. Cole, Wharf Master: Link He

J. L. Dortch, 4,503 64 J. Shaw Dyer 24 Clerk of Market . 4,373 20 32,687,85 DISBURSEMENTS. STREET DEPARTMENT. ...\$16,164.08 Ordinary Expenses. z: McEwen Street ... 342 20 Front st. So. Broad 1,217 15 Wharf street ... 5,677 85 Contract-viz: McEwen Street . . Ash street ..... Ash and Forg ...

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27 679 0 \$382,155 45 SCHOOL FUND. Palance to credit of School Fund, Oct. 1, 1859 \$21,569 51

30 609 28 5,219 76 From A. Nelson, Revenue Collector.....
David County...... DISBURSEMENTS. Amount paid out by Treasurer......\$37,976 57 \$37,976 57 SINKING FUND.

Amount on hand Oct. 1st, 1859. ... \$320 65 set aside by law ..... from sale of Stock. 838,751 16 LIABILITIES FOR MUNICIPAL YEAR ENDING SEPT. 30, 1860,

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Union " " " " Past due... Note to W. L. Nance, past due ... James Vaulx for What.
N. A. Downs; pust due.... es Vanix for Wharf rent .. M. Jacker & Co., M. Brennan Seafer & Lera, Steam Fire Engine A. B. & E. Latta, " Ellis & Moore, Water Pipe

es Discounted..... The above is exclusive of the ordinary expenses of

oration, all of which is respectfully submitted W. A. GLENN, Recorder, J. M. SMITH, Treasurer The Finance Committe have examined the Books of the Recorder, and the vouchers and receipts of the Treasurer and are satisfied that their accounts and the gregoing statement are correct.

FUNDED DEBT OF THE CITY. ids of the Corporation issued the Nashdo do do 1878
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February 1883.... Bonds issued to purchase Wharf Property in South Nashville; Is: Sept. 1854, and .8618.500 00 To the City Council of Nashville: - Your Finance

The same paper which contains this announcement states that the collections for the Pope, in the diocese of Baltimore, now amounts to \$13.232 61.

Facts like these show how possible it is for people of the most opposite views and feelings to live together in one country without quarreling. We could have no better illustration of true liberty, nor a better proof of capacity for the enjoy ment of liberty, than these quiet expressions of popular sentiment in diametrically opposite directions.—N. Y Express. of \$44,000 00 to the Pennsy. cama Insurance Compan-it whi be seen that the amount to the credit of the Sinking Fund, recently established, is \$38751 16, a sm portion of watch has been invested in monos, a furth sum of \$62,040 00 belongs to this Fund arising from the

such of the N. & C. R. R. Stock, which will make amount to the credit of this Funa more than \$100,0 Respectibly Submitted.

J. M. HAMILIUN, Nasaville, Sept. 29, 1860. Extensive Special Auction Sale FOR LAUIES!! O N Tuesday morning, Oct. 9th, 1860, commencing a

mighest bidder for cash a mige assortment of rich goo bought for the trade of this city, and sold on account bottoght for the trade of this say, consisting in part of the house declining business, consisting in part of Rio n Printed Fauncio Suk, Plana and Fauncy Dress Suk Iris in and French Suk Populas, Savainian Pland Mohair Sujer Plain F.e.sch Mariness, P micst Mariness and Co. americs, butter all Wood Zopay, changes, Nothass and Bottet Rabbons, Mantan rabbons sai conors, Whit Got sis, Hosiary, Handkerchiels, Sewing Six, Nocanes and Co. an

THE Board of Directors of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company have this day declared a
set al annual dividend of three per cent, payable on and
maker the 15th inst., at the other of the Treasurer in
Nashville.

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Secretary & Treasurer.

OR a quarter of a century the lustruments many Instance at the above establishment have ranker among the first in the country. Their durability strong the and delicacy of tone and touch are highly appreciated by all who have given them a thorough trial The proprietor, by giving his personal attention to the manufacture of each instrument, in all its details, is mabled to guarantee superior excellence and reliability a cycry respect

Property and Periodical Business of Culon street to Mr. John T. Hagan and John D. Green, who will continue the business at the JOHNSON & TREAMOR

NEW BOOKS. JUST RECEIVED BY GREEN & CO

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Mr. Bell and the Mexican War. The Union and American, of yesterday, in

refused to vote supplies to the soldiers in leave . that war. The whole charge is a mistake.

was directed, as the following extract shows: "Mr. President, from the views I have presented on this sulpet, it will be perceived that a policy was conceived and adopted in the amplest success. the further prosecution of the war, and which is still persisted in, which in its inevitable tendency, must lead to the final subjugation of that country. Thave also endeavered to establish, from the tenor of the message itself, and ou merous other proofs and circumstances, that the administration have looked to this as the possible, it not probable result of its policy; that they have weighed the consequences and resolv ed to ruk them. In the course of my remark the force of circumstances, and the real dit ficulties and embarrassments in which the Administration is involved in bringing the war to a clo-e, as the inducement to the poli cy now persisted in. It will also be observed that in the discussion, I have not considered it material what the real views of the Ex cu tive may be upon the question of final conquest and annexation. But I lave less ter

whether the Administration wills it or not, can have no other 1 immunation than the on I have assumed as inevitable.

been prosecuted; a departure from the setwith its character and genius; and in the end subversive of our free and popular in-

not been able to find a single argument which in my opinion, would justify the passage of this bill at this time, and under existing circumstances. But I not only object to the passage of the

The Whig Party, South, as a mass, are more united and sounder on the question of on the 23rd of November, 1850, at a public meeting in Nashville. Mr. Ewixe bad but recently returned from Washington, where, in the discharge of his duties in the session of Congress, memorable for the passage of the Compromise measures, he had learned how

is charge will read Mr. Breckinridge's le'r of acceptance, and my letter of acceptce, they will there see clearly defined the octrine of NON-INTERVENTION WITH HE SUBJECT OF SLAVERY ON THE ART OF CONGRESS. We believe that

And again:

And lastly, as to the power of the people bow-shot beyond Douglas, for he contends the laws, not only of Congress, but of their wn local legislature! We are free to admit that this is an absurdity which no urchin in ever. America of a dozen summers ever harbored for a moment; but such is the assertion of e candidate of this enlightened party for Vice-Presidency. He declares, that albough Congress passed the Willrot Provise in the Oregon Bill, excluding slavery, and althou h the local Legislature of the Terri-

exercised the right to determine the question or themselves. Here are his words: "When I arrived in Oregon in 1848, slavery existed there. Many persons had moved there from Missouri, carrying their slaves with them. When Oregon assumed the Territorial condition, the Wilmot proviso was tacked to the organic act; and previous to the passage of this organic act the people had The Ladies are especially invited. passed laws against slavery under a provisional government. But slavery continued to exist there until the admission as a State. The

This is popular sovereignty with a ven-geance. We hope we shall hear no more ti-

F. filling the place of Mr. WATTERSON. We copy the following notice of the discussion from the West Tennessee Whig:

men upon the street, which effectually broke up the further discussion--very greatly, no doubt, to the relief of the speaker then on The custom (prevalent in some parts of

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